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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
BURBANK—The Bowers Girl.

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The telegraphic news service of The Times is far-reaching and world-wide, covering the events of the civilized globe every day in the year. The service consists of a general news budget containing from 9500 to 11,000 words of Associated Press NIGHT REPORT, besides (on six days of the week) some 3500 words of Financial and Commercial News from the same reliable sources; also many special and exclusive telegrams—frequently from 1000 to 1500 words daily—the whole embracing from 13,500 to 16,000 words, fresh every morning. Besides this large volume of night report is an Associated Press day report numbering some 5000 words daily, six days in each week. The aggregate constitutes a volume of news amounting to from 18,500 to 21,000 words daily, or from 17½ to 21 newspaper columns of matter, heads included.

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It is an unequalled news service, and places The Times in line with the recognized leaders in the morning newspaper field of the United States in every particular.

DEBS' DIATRIBES.

"Civil liberty is dead in America," shouted Debs, the inextinguishable, at the agitators' convention in St. Louis on Tuesday. "These very words, in conjunction with other inflammatory, sensational and treasonable utterances by Debs, furnished their own refutation. For if civil liberty were indeed dead, or even comatose, Debs and his fellows would not have been permitted to voice their treasonable malignity. The fact that they were permitted to exploit their extreme and revolutionary ideas, unscathed and unmolested, is proof conclusive that civil liberty not only lives, but is still subject to the grossest of abuse, and is still mistaken for license by fanatics and extremists who cannot comprehend the first principles of liberty."

It is not conceivable that any considerable proportion of the people of this republic can endorse or defend the malignant mouthings of this fire-brand and outlaw, this enemy to society, to the public peace, and to good citizenship. The gathering which he addressed was made up in large part of professional agitators and blather-skites like himself, which fact accounts for the applause with which his remarks were punctuated. It was in no wise a representative gathering. It did not represent the people, nor did it represent in any true sense the cause of labor. If such ultra and dangerous sentiments as those expressed by Debs were entertained by the public at large, then indeed would civil liberty be close upon its demise, and chaos would stand upon the threshold of civil government.

But Debs represents only himself and an insignificant coterie of hare-brained extremists, who batten upon the credulity and the misdirected zeal of those whom they are able to dupe and deceive. The following of Debs, Sovereign and others of their kind is a mere excrescence, a tumor and unhealthy growth upon the body politic. It is dangerous, as any morbid growth is dangerous. In proportion to its extent it saps the vitality of the organism upon which it feeds. The proper remedy for this unhealthy growth is the caution of an aroused and wholesome public sentiment, which will cause the excrescence to slough off, leaving the wound to heal by the kindly processes of nature.

The extreme and treasonable utterances of Debs will serve to hasten the application of this potent remedy. He has revealed himself and his followers in their true light, as avowed enemies of society, of the public peace, and of all that makes civilization possible and practicable. He has thrown off the last thin veil of disguise, and stands forth as the avowed advocate of revolution, of lawlessness, of chaos, of rapine, and of ruin.

The warning that Debs has given is timely. It will serve to put the citizenship and the manhood of the nation upon guard. It will crystallize a too complacent and too tolerant public sentiment into an overwhelming unity of abhorrence and condemnation.

Debs himself has sealed the doom of Debsism. The conscience, the honor, the citizenship and the manhood of the nation will revolt against it, and

it will be powerless for evil in any important degree. Debs talks of "abolishing the Supreme Court," of "dispensing Congress," and of inciting the American people to violence and revolution, as easily as though all these things could be accomplished by his mere *ipse dixit*. And he borrows the sacred name of liberty to cloak his treason! The nation has never, heretofore, been afflicted with so stupendous an exhibition of insanity.

It would be well to pass, unnoticed, the mouthings of this miserable mountebank were it not for the deplorable fact that he speaks, to some extent, for a class. The men for whom he speaks are insignificant in numbers, in intelligence, and in influence, as compared to the great and magnificent aggregate of American citizenship; yet it will not do to ignore the violent mouthings of even an insignificant minority. Cognizance should be taken of this as of other noxious influences which menace the common weal and the security of civil government. Because Debs and Debsism exist, it is necessary at times to call attention to their existence and to keep the public informed as to their true character, aims and purposes. This is all that is necessary to keep Debs and Debsism under the ban of public condemnation.

No other government on earth save the United States would tolerate such utterances as those of Debs. The fact that such utterances are tolerated here is proof at once of our strength and our weakness—of our strength, because such utterances break themselves upon the bulwarks of our freedom as random waves foam themselves away upon the impregnable rocks of Gibraltar; of our weakness, because the sacred rights and privileges of liberty are so easily abused and degraded into vulgar license and unpunished treason.

THE DISCRIMINATING DUTY.

While there are some points of greater or less importance to be decided in the interpretation of that portion of the new tariff which imposes a discriminating duty of 10 per cent, in addition to all other duties, on goods brought to the United States in foreign bottoms, the effect of this provision, as a general proposition, will undoubtedly be of great and far-reaching benefit to American shipping interests. The levying of this discriminating duty is a return to one of the policies of the early days of the republic, under which the American merchant marine grew with marvelous rapidity and practically dominated the commerce of the New World. If the provisions of the present law be permitted to remain undisturbed for a few years, American shipbuilding will experience a wonderful renaissance, and every industry in the country will feel the beneficial results of the revival.

The principle of a discriminating duty on goods imported in foreign ships is strictly in line with the principle and policy of tariff protection. American ships and seamen are as clearly entitled to protection as are American factories and workmen, or American farms and farmers. Protection to our shipping is supplemental to and in line with protection to our industries on land. It is an essential part of our tariff policy, and will greatly assist in assuring the success of that policy, besides adding a handsome sum annually to our national revenue. The interpretation of the minute details of the law are of less consequence than the principle which underlies it. This principle being firmly reestablished, minor details can be adjusted in the future.

A literal interpretation of the law may cause some confusion and inconvenience in the beginning, but its beneficial results will so far outweigh any temporary inconveniences, that the law will fully vindicate itself if given a fair opportunity to do so.

The man with the bomb showed up all right in Paris to welcome President Faure upon his return from Russia, as was predicted in THE TIMES, but it was only a flash in the pan, and it was better so. This thing of killing off Presidents and other magnates of state by violent methods cannot be too seriously condemned. The failure is also conducive to the health of the bomb-thrower, for those European courts have a way of sending assassins to the guillotine or the garrote with reckless speed and an element of sureness that actually jolts.

Mr. Bryan says the cause of silver has received an impetus during the past few months. So it has—down the chute—and Mr. Bryan is in the toboggan next behind it.

MRS. JOHN DREW.

It was a melancholy bit of news that came over the wires from Larchmont on Tuesday night, telling of the death of America's queen of comedy, and the tidings were read by millions with the keenest sorrow.

Mrs. Drew leaves no one on the stage of this country to take her place. She was an actress of the old school and of the new school—an actress to her finger tips, indeed—and it is likely to be many a long year ere we look upon her like again. Her Mrs. Malaprop was a dramatic classic, and the recollection of her work in the character will be one of the fondest and most delightful to the play-goers of America, who, we may be sure, will be heard saying to generations yet unborn, when other women essay the role: "You should have seen Mrs. John Drew play that." Ripe in years and in the measure of success, this great comedienne goes out into that far country "at the end of the passage," and there go with her the regrets of millions of her adopted countrymen who appreciate the void that is left by her exit from a stage that her genius has made brilliant, dignified and distinguished.

Sweet, be the zephyrs and the roses over the silent "green room" where she lies asleep!

MOVING THE CROPS.

If any evidence of a general business revival were lacking, it is supplied in the general demand for currency of the smaller denominations throughout the Middle West and the South. This demand comes principally from the sections which have a surplus of agricultural staples destined for the world's markets. The money is needed for moving the crops to the seaboard, and its disbursement means a vast acceleration of industrial and commercial activity throughout the country.

This condition is in striking contrast to the conditions of the past four years, when currency sought retirement instead of seeking the channels of trade. There is no more money in the country now than there was a year ago, but it is in more active circulation. In this fact lies the essential difference between business prosperity and stagnation. Prosperity depends, not so much upon the actual amount of money outstanding, as upon its active employment in commerce and manufactures. "Safety deposit vaults, banks, and sub-treasuries may be burdened with a plethora of currency, while business may be at a standstill. But when business revives, this idle money is called into active use, through the operation of the natural laws of trade, and prosperity results.

The basis of all is confidence. When confidence is lacking, enterprise hesitates and industry languishes. The events of the past year have resulted in a complete restoration of confidence. Capital has emerged from its retirement and is seeking profitable investment in trade and commerce. One of the inevitable and most important results is a large and steadily-growing demand for labor. This in turn reacts favorably upon trade and industry, with benefit to all interests.

The professional calamity howlers are the only ones who are having a particularly hard time of it at the present juncture. The Mrs. Jones who has gone to Washington to save the neck of Worden, the murderer of brave Sam Clarke, and a number of Uncle Sam's soldiers, evidently misunderstood the President. The idea that "he could almost promise her in advance that her plea for pardon for the condemned man would be granted," is preposterous on the face of it, as every intelligent person knows. We have no idea that the President will interfere in the Worden case, and we are equally positive that he should not. The Worden incident would have been closed long ago were justice administered in this country as it should be. The delays in this case have already become a scandal, and anything further in that line will but add to the enormity of it. Mr. Worden should meet his just deserts, that the crime of murder may be made odious.

Mr. Debs proposes, according to his fiery, untamed St. Louis speech, to abolish the Supreme Court, disperse Congress, and raise hell generally on the Wabash, plumb up to its source. What the rest of us will be doing when Mr. Debs starts in to "abolish" and "disperse" has apparently not been taken into consideration, but he will certainly discover before he completes his contract that he has not been playing a lone hand. "American freedom enthroned," with such critics as Debs in charge of the works, would be a beautiful specimen of government of the law, for the law and by the law. Mr. Debs is a blithering ass.

Allender, San Jose's double murderer, insists that he does not want the lawyers' intervention in his case, and is perfectly willing to take his dose of hemp tea without demur. Mr. Allender is the most gentlemanly murderer in California. It now remains to be seen if the lawyers will make an effort to equal him in politeness by standing aside and allowing the law to take its course. The miscreant who deserves hanging, who has been duly sentenced to be hanged, and who is willing to make it unanimous, certainly ought to be accommodated.

The great Yerkes telescope gets into prime working order just in time to watch the ascent in the price of wheat. As to the new stars it may be able to locate, we do not see where use can be made of them when they are discovered. There are enough now in sight of the undressed eye to fill the want of most people. If the renowned astronomers can find any more stars to put on our flag, their efforts will be appreciated and acknowledged in these

columns with samples of our choicest rhetoric, most highly-ornate diction and best-built Parsee grammar.

Mr. Debs is beginning to talk about bleeding away his heart's best blood, but when the bleeding begins it is a perfectly safe bet that Mr. Debs will be hanging onto his gore as if it were worth \$84 a drop. The walking delegate never coaxes anything but language, and the quality of that is so bad that it doesn't look well in print. Where the fighting is thickest, there you will find Mr. Debs and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Sovereign and Mr. Hatchford some seventeen miles in the rear. The old boys who fought in the bare are posted on mouth-organs. The barking dog does not bite, but he can keep the neighbors awake in the most bloodthirsty manner.

It pains us to have to say it, but the mining boom in Trinity county appears to have been a fake of yellow journalistic proportions—which means that it was a corker. There is doubtless gold scattered about in the dirt of Trinity county, but the fellow who finds it will know he has been working. As for the prospectors who have been flocking in there, they can walk back with the satisfaction of knowing that they have been worked!

Those Frenchmen should not get excited and go whooping through the streets of Paris, crying, "Down with Bill!"—meaning by that the eminent painter, poet, playwright and war-horse who is holding down the throne of the German empire. Bill has rights as well as the rest of us, and we propose to stand up for him, even if he is a poet.

A number of big mercantile establishments are to open out on Broadway as soon as present buildings, now under way, are completed. There will be a lively movement to that street from Spring very shortly unless the proposed scheme of paving goes through. A trip along Spring street these days is a foretaste of a trip over the Chilcot Pass.

Senator Jones of Arkansas says wheat would have been twice as high as it is now if Bryan had won; all of which goes to show that Jones is no Yankee—he cannot guess worth a cent, or else Bryan can't, for he said it would be worth only 25 cents if McKinley were elected. Jones and Bryan, get together there, get together!

Kansas' cows are now taking on airs, their butter having been pronounced superior to that of Minnesota or elsewhere in the United States, or in England, Ireland or any other country. There's nothing ailing Kansas except Jerry Simpson and a few others. It would be a great country if they could be persuaded to pull their freight.

Mr. Bryan announces that his recent tour was a triumph. All the circuses use that expression in their big posters, so why shouldn't William—who is something of a showman himself. But the circuses have to pay railroad fare, while the Lincoln had traveled on a pass. That, you see, is different.

If Prince Henri wants to do up the remainder of the Italian people who desire to fight him, he should get them mixed up in a college rush at Berkeley. That's the way to smash 'em, and smash 'em good. Buttons on their trousers would get no figure in that sort of a mix-up.

Mr. Leutert of Chicago is getting much good advertising these days, but we greatly fear that people will be more inclined to eschew his particular make of sausages than to chew it, for fear they might, in the operation, be eating a piece of boiled wife.

Gov. O'Farrell of Virginia takes a fall out of Mr. Bryan, but so many people have been doing that sort of thing of late that it no longer attracts attention. At the same time we must remark the Governor uses the Nelson to mighty good advantage.

A Denver dentist refuses to mend a woman's teeth because she wears bloomers. Holy toby! The first thing we want to visit them in swallow-tails and plug hats! Do not crowd us, doc; do not crowd us!

Gen. Miles has started for the Afghan frontier. Promptly upon his arrival we may expect the hostilities to cease. His presence appears to be as soothing upon warring nations as a warm corner is to a cat.

Bliss Carmen, the poet, says he "never reads what newspaper men write." More reciprocity—the newspaper men never read anything Bliss writes.

Sovereign, the jaw leader, says he is willing to go to jail. He certainly acts like a man who would fit a jail with all the nicety of a cover on a sausage.

The St. Louis people have evidently suppressed the cucumber, or Debs would never have been able to make that speech which bled at every vein.

When Mr. Debs isn't talking rot, he is spouting treason. It is but a question of time until he makes the acquaintance of another turnkey.

The St. Louis brewer who is wedding Margaret Craven has nerve to burn, or else he never heard a mother-in-law joke in his life.

There is evidently no law in St. Louis against inciting to riot; if there were, Eugene V. Debs would now be in the calaboose.

HE GREW TOO BOLD.

THE BONNIE BRAE BURGLAR IS BAGGED AT LAST.

Captured by a Private Patrolman With Some of His Plunder on His Person.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE SECURED.

DETECTIVES ARE SURE THEY HAVE THE RIGHT MAN.

A Broken Chisel That Gave the Culprit Away—He Tacitly Admits His Guilt—Considerable Booty Recovered.

The Bonnie Brae burglar has been caught. He is safe behind the bars of the City Jail, and it is safe to say it will be a long time before he will be able to resume burgling, as there is no longer any doubt as to his guilt.

He goes by the name of Harry Horner, and he says he had no pals. There may be others, but practically all the Bonnie Brae burglaries have been traced to Horner, and he admits his guilt. He would be fully for him to deny it, as plunder enough was found in his possession to insure his conviction on several charges; so it is probable the fellow will plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court. To attempt a defense would only aggravate his case.

Strange as it may seem to certain officers of the law, The Times report yesterday of the burglarious depredations in the Bonnie Brae residence district did not cause the burglar to flee the town. It only spurred the sleuths to renewed efforts to run him to earth, and this has been accomplished in a very neat manner.

To Private Patrolman C. L. Foster belongs credit for the capture, although Detective Aulsebrook and Hawley were hot on the trail, and succeeded in helping to recover the plunder and in identifying the prisoner as the culprit who has been operating in the Bonnie Brae district.

Patrolman Foster, who arrested Horner, is a veteran thief-taker, and during his long years' service as a police and railroad detective has brought perhaps as many criminals to justice as any officer in California. It is many a long year since he has been in the city, and he has done detective work in one capacity or another all over the State.

Some time ago Detective Foster resigned a lucrative position with the Southern Pacific Company at San Francisco, on account of the ill-health he contracted while in the city, and came to Los Angeles and established himself in the Bonnie Brae tract, where Mr. Foster has organized a private patrol system. He has as clients most of the prominent residents of that section, which accounts for his capture of the burglar who has been operating in that neighborhood.

Foster met Horner once or twice on his beat within the past week or two, but saw nothing to justify his arrest until yesterday morning, when he encountered him again on Eighth street between Union and Bonnie Brae avenues. In view of the recent burglaries Foster regarded Horner's presence in that neighborhood as suspicious, and he decided to shadow the fellow.

The suspect meandered from street to street in and out among the fashionable residences of the south and east of Westlake Park, apparently looking for some place where no one was at home. The patrolman, following at a safe distance, kept him ever in sight. After being trailed for about an hour, Horner appeared to be aware that he was being shadowed by Foster. Although evidently annoyed, he assumed an air of nonchalance and tried to give the officer the slip. When he became convinced that the fellow knew he was after him, he thought it was time to act, and he proceeded to gather him in.

It lasted about half an hour of noon when Foster halted the culprit on Alvarado street between Eighth and Ninth and told him he was wanted at police headquarters. Horner made no resistance. He seemed to realize that he was in the hands of a man who understood his business, and that resistance or attempt to escape would be useless.

In due course of time Foster landed his man at the Police Station, without any trouble.

"Well, I didn't handle you very roughly, did I? Is bringing you in?" remarked the officer.

"No, but you see I had a pretty good gun to defend myself with, in case you tried to hurt me," said the culprit.

Horner had the gun he boasted of all right—a .38-caliber revolver of the best make, loaded for bear or detective, or "any" other kind of a burglar. He doesn't think it safe to take chances with his captor, however, as he frankly admitted.

The revolver was not the only thing found on the prisoner's person. More important than all was a chisel with a blade about an inch and a half wide, with a piece cracked out of the bit. When this chisel was taken out of Horner's pocket, Detective Hawley, who assisted in the capture, immediately produced the missing piece. The fragment of steel which Mr. Hawley had had in his possession for several days exactly fitted into the niche of the broken chisel with which the prisoner was provided. It fit so perfectly that there could be no possible mistake that the two belonged together. Here was a most important clue. The eyes of the detectives, Aulsebrook and Hawley, fairly bulged out of their sockets when they saw the chisel, for it was the very implement they had been looking for. They got the fragment of the chisel at the residence of Dr. Henry Newland, No. 1315 West Seventh street, where a burglar turned a trick a few days ago. Dr. Newland has a collection of very fine surgical instruments which he keeps locked up in a cabinet at his home. It was these instruments that the burglar was after, and in attempting to pry open the cabinet he broke a corner off the chisel which he used for a jimmy. Dr. Newland found the fragment and turned it over to the detectives as an important clue. Their satisfaction was great, therefore, when the chisel with the broken bit was found in the possession of Patrolman Foster's prisoner.

To still further convince the officers that the prisoner was the South Bonnie Brae burglar, there was found in his pocket a handful of broken gold jewelry, which was identified as part of the plunder received at the residence of ex-Police Commissioner Cook, last Saturday afternoon.

Confronted with such evidence, the prisoner frankly admitted his guilt. The detectives learned that he had been staying at a Spring-street lodging-house, and proceeding there, they found still further evidence. A ladies' silk purse, filled with rare coins, and three diamond studs, stolen from the Cook residence, were among the plunder unearthed in the room. There was also a rubber tube leading from a

gas jet to a small crucible, showing how the burglar converted stolen jewelry into bullion. A pair of old slippers with Bonnie Brae adobe sticking to the soles supplied still further evidence, if any was lacking, that Horner was the much-wanted burglar. It was also ascertained that the chisel which Horner had, exactly fitted the marks left on doors and window sills where the burglar had pried his way in. The imprint of a hand on the window screen at the Lownee residence, on Burlington avenue, which was broken into Monday night also corresponds exactly in size to the delicate hand of Horner, who is a small man and rather effeminate in appearance.

Horner tried to conceal the chisel and broken jewelry in a water closet before being searched, but the attempt was a failure. Although closely questioned about his past career, he is very guarded in his statements, admitting only such crimes, as the officers have positive proof of. He is 23 years old, and undoubtedly experienced in crime, but the officers, as yet know little or nothing about his record, outside of the burglaries recently committed.

Horner had a narrow escape while robbing the Lownee residence Monday night. Patrolman Foster passed by and saw the lights in the building while the burglar was at work. The officer's suspicions were not aroused, however, as he had not been notified that the family had gone away. He was used to seeing lights in the house at that time of the evening, so it was natural that he should pass by without investigating. The report that the lights burned all night and that the burglary was not discovered till daylight, was erroneous. It was about 11 p.m. when Mrs. Bacon, living next door, noticed the light and, knowing that the Lownees were not at home, gave the alarm. Mr. Foster immediately turned on his hand and reported the matter to the police at once.

The Cook burglary took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, while the family were absent. Mrs. Cook now recalls seeing Horner hanging around the place that day. He watched until everybody had left the house, then forced his way in.

The officers are satisfied that Horner is responsible for most, if not all, the recent burglaries in the Bonnie Brae district.

HE SHOWED FIGHT.

BLACKBURN WAS NOT GOING TO BE TAKEN ALIVE.

He Was Recaptured, However, With Out Shedding of Gore and Is Now in the County Jail—Admits That He Made Unlawful Use of the Mails.

Charles F. Blackburn, the free-silver crank, who amused himself some weeks ago by writing threatening postal cards to Col. H. G. Otis, editor of The Times, is now in the County Jail awaiting examination of his case by the Federal authorities.

Blackburn was indicted by the United States grand jury several weeks ago for sending his defamatory screeds through the mails. He was arrested at Colton on instructions from the United States Marshal, but managed to escape from the arresting officer. He is said to have made his way across the Mexican line, but grew so bold as to venture back to San Diego.

Deputy United States Marshal Pourade learned of his whereabouts, and with the assistance of Constable Marks of San Diego, recaptured the fellow last Sunday evening. The San Diego Union, in speaking of the arrest, says:

"Constable Marks had quite an exciting experience with Blackburn, as the latter made a move for his gun. The little Constable pinned his arms around Blackburn, and after a short struggle brought him to terms. He was taken in irons to the County Jail, and the news of the arrest was carefully kept from the public. Blackburn, however, was not so easily taken in. He made an attempt to release the man on habeas corpus proceedings. Yesterday Pourade proceeded to Los Angeles with Blackburn, and after a short struggle brought him to terms. He was taken in irons to the County Jail, and the news of the arrest was carefully kept from the public. Blackburn, however, was not so easily taken in. He made an attempt to release the man on habeas corpus proceedings. Yesterday Pourade proceeded to Los Angeles with Blackburn, and after a short struggle brought him to terms. He was taken in irons to the County Jail, and the news of the arrest was carefully kept from the public. 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THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.78; at 5 p.m., 29.74. Thermometer at the corresponding times showed 58 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent; 5 p.m., 73 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum temperature, 55 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., foggy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Games

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The burglar who has been industriously pursuing his trade in the southern part of the city has been arrested and will abandon his business for the time being, at least. The ease with which he carried on his operations lends strong emphasis to the plea made by the Police Commissioners for a larger police force. In a city of over 100,000 people a force of eighty officers is ridiculously small.

There is something decidedly faulty in the system of taxation which permits an appropriation of State funds for the Normal School far in excess of its requirements and at the same time compels the city to contribute to the same institution money that is sorely needed for the city's public schools. If the appropriation made by the State is sufficient for the Normal School's needs, the city's money should be diverted to other purposes.

The rising generation seems to be strictly on top and privileged to break rules and regulations at will. The outcome of the school row at Santa Ana is enough to make the old-time schoolmasters, who developed the bone and sinew of the nation, turn in their graves. A set of unruly boys, suffering from badly-swelled heads, got out a publication in direct defiance of a command issued by the principal of the school and with a lofty scorn of his threat to withhold their promotion cards in case of disobedience. Like most youths of their class, they did as they pleased and then shirked the consequences. They were very properly suspended, but were begged to apologize and so deliver the authorities from their "quandary" concerning the matter. Unfortunately for the "authorities," the rebellious conduct was refused any apology, affirming that they had been "unjustly treated," and that an apology would "mean humiliation." As the deeply-injured young gentlemen even went so far as to threaten mandamus proceedings if the promotion certificates were not forthcoming, the Board of Education weakened and got around the difficulty by a quibble. The rebels who were too independent to make a manly apology for wrong-doing were reinstated, and everybody breathes freely once more. Boys of this "independence of character" are brought into the courts every day as candidates for the reform school. The "independence" has merely gone a few steps further and run a little wild. If more military discipline were used in the public schools there would be less need of it in Whittier.

PETITION FOR PAVING.

Spring-street Merchants Support the Resolution.
A petition being circulated among the merchants on Spring street, between Temple and Ninth streets, asking for a written indorsement of the resolution requesting the paving of Spring street, sent to the City Council on Tuesday from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. The petition for indorsement is being very generally signed, and will, in its turn, be submitted to the City Council.

Pensions to Californians.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows:
Original—John W. Henderson, Fresno; Frederick Hoffman, Forest Hill; Henry B. Fienken, French Camp; Delaskie W. Fish, Bishop; William H. Brown, Los Angeles; Peter Dieckman, Santa Monica; William J. Connell, White River; Carl Mattson, Alameda; Thomas Ransom, Forest; William C. Pullen, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles. Original widow, et al.—Susan F. Young, Yuba City; Gable Bristol, Los Angeles. Indian war widow—Clarissa N. Sharp, Santa Ana.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1, 1897.
(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and folio of the records containing recorded maps.)
O. H. Royton et ux to G. W. Lawrence, Jr., part of lot 28, Meadow Park tract, \$350.
W. H. O'ear et ux to W. L. Cuthbert, lots 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1, 1937.

TRANSFER OF LOANS. A banker, writing in the United States Investor, calls attention to the fact that in times of panic our bankers seem to lose their heads. They abandon all existing unions of defense, and each begins to weaken his friend and to strengthen himself; the 20 per cent. reserve is not deemed sufficient, and the acquisition of it is an impossibility. The lack of strength of the clearinghouses, in such emergencies, is historical; it has been roused at rare intervals, and has then benefited every man, woman and child in this country; it should be nurtured and kept in position for partial or full use at a moment's warning. Such a state of preparedness will finally make the banks safe in carrying less reserve, and thereby making more money.

The banker above quoted makes the following question as to how it might be accomplished:

"The clearing houses should prescribe that, in times of distress, they will only rediscunt those unsecured notes which are written as non-interest bearing, and which mature within ten and one hundred days in the future, and which are payable at a reputable bank, and which are made in sums of \$100 or \$1000 or \$10,000. For the sake of brevity, we omit mention of secured notes. Now, let us see what would be the result of carrying out this simple and inexpensive rule just recited."

"First. The banker would have a cleaner and more certain picture of his directors and examiners would not continually ask, 'Is this note good enough in form and merit to be accepted by another bank as a rediscunt?'"

"Second. The borrower would be free from demand obligation, and his line of discounts would be reducible with less discomfort at all times."

"Third. The loans would be really transferable and convertible; whereas now, by reason of drawing interest, many notes become unconvertible, subject to set-offs, and are not therefore transferable."

"Fourth. When panics come, and outside help is needed, then the loans are ready for use; if this is not to be had, then the banker is able, as a last resort, to offer these notes to his depositors, with the banker's indorsement."

"Finally, by keeping the loans in a popular and convertible form, the banker is strengthened for his daily needs and the rare emergencies, and the clearing houses can act more readily, and the fraternity of banks, as a whole, can keep less money idle."

"Every bank should stand on its own bottom."

COMMERCIAL.

AMERICAN PORK. Few people who have not investigated the subject have any definite conception of the large amount of money that is brought into the country from foreign ports, one way or another by the American hog. In the course of an article on this subject, the Minneapolis Times points out that our exports of hams alone, during the last year of record, were valued at \$12,000,000. Bacon was almost as good as the value of \$35,000,000, while \$34,000,000 is credited to lard. It is a noteworthy fact that Great Britain is by far our best customer in the line of exports. For instance, her people utilized 102,000 pounds out of the 130,000 pounds of American hams sent across the Atlantic last year. More than three-quarters of our bacon production went to the subjects of Queen Victoria. Even in the case of lard, Great Britain is the largest market of the export while Germany, which is supplied by many to lead in the use of this product, preempts but 25 per cent. for her use.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

POOR MILK. A local restaurant keeper, who was recently arrested on the charge of selling impure milk, pleaded guilty, waiving trial on a nominal fine of \$1. The accused made the same plea as other restaurant keepers have done, namely, that he did not know the milk was below the standard. This, of course, is not a defense at all. It is the duty of those who supply milk to the public, either in restaurants or otherwise, to ascertain that it is of proper quality. At the same time, it is a fact that it would be absolutely impossible for dairymen to furnish a proper grade of milk, and at the same time charge to restaurant keepers, and make a profit.

Restaurant men will have to make up their minds to pay for the milk which they buy, and in order to prevent some of them from taking advantage of others, they will have to combine to protect the use of watered milk in restaurants.

A NEW FUEL. The Chicago Journal describes a new fuel, called "masut," which is a by-product in the distillation of crude petroleum, and is also said to be manufactured from a cheap brown coal found in Saxony. According to that paper, the fuel has been found to be a trouble in providing a furnace suitable for burning the new fuel.

The Journal says: "It is now being steamed into a special furnace, on the principle of the Luigen light, and used without difficulty. It is said to be 40 or 50 per cent. cheaper than coal, and is 20 per cent. better as a heat raiser. Steel can be got up quicker and kept at a higher pressure and more work be done by the machinery. From a naval point of view these are vitally important facts. No sign of a ship under full steam will be shown in the sky, for masut is a smokeless fuel, and Russia and Italy are using it in their navies, and Germany has lately made some valuable experiments. At Kiel Wilhelmshaven and Danzig are tanks from which it can be pumped into ships. Its specific gravity being so much less than that of coal, a ship's tanks are greatly increased when the bunkers are filled with it. Heavier armor or cargoes can be carried. The heating capacity being greater, the ship can travel faster or farther. It is yet to be learned what improvements the Germans have introduced into their furnaces and into the disadvantages of masut, and in what respect this new fuel differs from, or is an improvement on, the crude petroleum which is so extensively used for fuel in Southern California."

LOCAL MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily. Produce markets remain firm in most lines at current quotations.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter.—Extra local creamery, per 32-oz. square, 55¢; fancy local, 56¢; creamery, per 32-oz. square, 57¢; fancy, 58¢; creamery, per 16-oz. square, 28¢; fancy, 29¢; creamery, per 8-oz. square, 14¢; fancy, 15¢; creamery, per 4-oz. square, 7¢; fancy, 8¢; creamery, per 2-oz. square, 3¢; fancy, 4¢; creamery, per 1-oz. square, 1¢; fancy, 2¢.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

Flour.—Local extra roller, per bbl., \$3.20; northern, 1.5¢; eastern, 1.6¢; southern, 1.7¢; local, 1.8¢; northern, 1.9¢; eastern, 2.0¢; southern, 2.1¢; local, 2.2¢; northern, 2.3¢; eastern, 2.4¢; southern, 2.5¢; local, 2.6¢; northern, 2.7¢; eastern, 2.8¢; southern, 2.9¢; local, 3.0¢; northern, 3.1¢; eastern, 3.2¢; southern, 3.3¢; local, 3.4¢; northern, 3.5¢; eastern, 3.6¢; southern, 3.7¢; local, 3.8¢; northern, 3.9¢; eastern, 4.0¢; southern, 4.1¢; local, 4.2¢; northern, 4.3¢; eastern, 4.4¢; southern, 4.5¢; local, 4.6¢; northern, 4.7¢; eastern, 4.8¢; southern, 4.9¢; local, 5.0¢; northern, 5.1¢; eastern, 5.2¢; southern, 5.3¢; local, 5.4¢; northern, 5.5¢; eastern, 5.6¢; southern, 5.7¢; local, 5.8¢; northern, 5.9¢; eastern, 6.0¢; southern, 6.1¢; local, 6.2¢; northern, 6.3¢; eastern, 6.4¢; southern, 6.5¢; local, 6.6¢; northern, 6.7¢; eastern, 6.8¢; southern, 6.9¢; local, 7.0¢; northern, 7.1¢; eastern, 7.2¢; southern, 7.3¢; local, 7.4¢; northern, 7.5¢; eastern, 7.6¢; southern, 7.7¢; local, 7.8¢; 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City Briefs.

Top dressing counts every time, and Desmond's new Dunlap silk, stiff and soft hats are the dullest hats in town. The shapes are correct. They are more, they are handsome. "Dunlap" hats always wear straight. They are the best hats on earth. A full line of the fall and winter styles now on sale at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street, in the Bryson Block.

They've come! They're here by the thousand this time! "The Gold Fields of the Klondike," "The Fortune Seekers' Guide to the Yukon Regions of Alaska and British America." The latest and most comprehensive book-out. Colored map 13x18 inches in size. Price 25 cents, at the Times office. Mailed to any address without extra charge.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand.

The holder of lucky number 2905 will please call at the Howell's Shoe Store, 111 South Spring street, and get the vase.

W. E. de Groot has purchased the drug store formerly owned by H. Germain at 123 South Spring street.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam. No. 236 South Main street.

"Dunlap" hats, fall and winter 1897 styles now ready at Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street.

The Landlords' Association of Los Angeles will hold a meeting next Friday for the purpose of organization.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for Harry S. Frazer, M. W. Beardsley, H. A. Cohen, Mrs. M. F. Feitshun and Mrs. A. L. Saum.

Y.M.C.A. GYMNASIUM.

E. R. Yundt Secured as Physical Director—Class Work Planned.

The Gymnasium Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association met last evening to confer with E. R. Yundt, the new physical director. The committee consists of H. W. Williams, chairman; C. S. DeLano, E. B. Carrier, Charles A. Ludlow and E. Macmillan.

Heretofore the physical department has enjoyed the services of a physical director upon certain afternoons and evenings only. The committee was enthusiastic over the advance indicated by securing all of the time of a competent man. Mr. Yundt is a graduate of the University of Chicago and held a strong personal athletic record besides being a member of the national team which the university sent to the Coast four years ago. He received much of his athletic training under A. A. Stagg, the notable Yale pitcher who is now in charge of the physical training at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Stagg, in a personal letter to a Los Angeles gentleman, said of Mr. Yundt: "He has a good set of brains and genuine athletic ability." Mr. Yundt is not merely an athlete but for a time was a business man, student, and mathematician at Racine College.

The Gymnasium Committee has decided to push class work for various needs, such as business men, students, boys, etc., with personal instruction where desired. They will also organize basketball teams and perhaps football teams among the members. An outdoor hand-ball court is one of the early possibilities of the near future.

Mr. Yundt is meeting members and prescribing exercises and giving measurements and examinations each day.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Will Be Ready for Service in Another Week.

Repairs on the Public Library are rapidly nearing completion, and the librarian announces that it will be opened again to the public on Wednesday, September 8. The alterations are being pushed as rapidly as possible, but the extent of the changes made render it impossible to open sooner.

Society Notes.

Mrs. Albert L. Cheney has arrived home from a visit to Alaska, and is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Libby, No. 601 Burlington avenue.

Mrs. Georgetta de Silva left on the steamer Wednesday for a visit to friends in San Francisco.

Miss Cora Frazier of Columbus, O., is visiting her uncle, James Kifford, at No. 2525 West Seventh street.

Frank W. Smith, formerly of this city, who has held a position in the Imperial customhouse service of Japan, at Shanghai, has been compelled to resign his place on account of ill health, and is now on his way home.

Architects' Institute Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects was held yesterday afternoon. It resulted in the election of the following officers: President, A. B. Benton; Vice-President, O. Morgan; Secretary, J. P. Krempel; Treasurer, August Wackerbarth.

Death of a Pioneer.

Manuel Ordoqui has received intelligence of the death at San Francisco on August 30 of Juan Miguel Aguirre, one of the oldest pioneers of the Basque colony in California. For fifty years Mr. Aguirre had been a resident of San Francisco, but he was well-known in this city, where he had many friends.

Opening the Campaigns.

The Executive Committee of the Fiesta Committee of Thirty meets this afternoon at 3:30 at the Fiesta headquarters, to discuss the finances and general questions of policy relative to the Fiesta of 1898.

Licensed to Wed.

Joseph W. Newby, aged 27, native of North Carolina, and Ella A. Kirk, aged 24, native of Iowa; both residents of Pasadena.

Fancy A. Shrimp, aged 20, and Bessie M. Henderson, aged 19; both natives of Kentucky and residents of Los Angeles. Consent of Mrs. S. W. Shrimp.

William F. Kennedy, aged 35, native of Indiana, and Ruth Hall, aged 24, native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

NEWMARK—At San Pedro, Wednesday, September 1, 1897, Mrs. Celia Newmark, wife of Joseph Newmark.

SANTA CATILINA ISLAND.

The land of cool breezes and crystal waters. Three boats Saturday. Grand display fireworks at night. Two boats Sunday. Daily concerts, Marine Band, Banning Co., No. 222 South Spring street. Telephone main 38.

PATRONS OF THE TIMES. old and new, who pay one year in advance, \$5, for the daily, may have a photograph enlarged and framed in a handsome frame without extra charge. Samples of enlarged pictures and frames may be seen in the Times subscription department, Times Building, this city, or at the Times branch offices in Pasadena, Long Beach, San Pedro, San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Redlands, Santa Barbara and Azusa.

DO NOT NEED IT.

NORMAL SCHOOL SALARY FUND WILL HAVE A SURPLUS.

The Amount the City Must Pay Might Have Gone to the Public Schools.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

A SAVING OF MORE THAN \$4000 POSSIBLE.

What the Normal School Needs is More Room and Not More Teachers at Present—It Will Open Next Tuesday.

The Board of Education of Los Angeles is short of money. So short is the cash in their till that the term of the public schools in this city this year will be nine instead of ten months, and this fact has caused no end of complaint among the taxpayers, especially those that are newcomers and have been accustomed to the educational rules which obtain "back East."

At the same time the Board of Education is complaining about being short of money. It will pay to the trustees of the Los Angeles Normal School upward of \$4000 this year for teachers' salaries, not one penny of which the Normal trustees need or will use. In fact, unless the Normal School is greatly enlarged, which is not likely, the trustees do not want a surplus in the salary fund approximating \$10,000 per year both this year and next year, which will have to be returned to the State.

To pay a school \$4000 for salaries of teachers where it has a surplus of \$10,000 appropriated for the same purpose, which cannot be used for any other purpose, seems a hardship just now when the Los Angeles public schools need every dollar they can get.

What will be done in the matter or, more properly, what can be done in the matter, will be the subject of thought and discussion by the Board of Education in the near future. The Normal School trustees do not want the salary money from the Los Angeles public school fund, and unless the law makes it compulsory that the \$4000 be paid, they will demand it.

The last Legislature made the following appropriations to include two years for the State Normal School located in this city: For a library, museum and scientific apparatus, \$2500; for supplies, \$8000; for salaries of teachers, janitors, engineers, gardeners and others, \$92,000; for care of grounds, \$3000; a total of \$105,500, or \$52,750 a year.

The Normal School opens on next Tuesday, September 3, the usual date for opening all the schools, and the following is the schedule of expenses, so far as salaries are concerned, for the year: Principal, \$3400; vice principal, \$2200; principal of preparatory training school, \$2750; two teachers at \$2100 each; one teacher at \$1600; two teachers at \$1500; seven teachers at \$1440; one teacher at \$1250; five teachers at \$1200; three teachers at \$1000; five critic teachers at \$200 per month; extra service of teachers (graduating pupils) \$200; extra service of assistant kindergarten, \$325 per annum; one engineer \$250 per annum; head janitor, \$650 per annum; two janitors, \$420 each per annum; and one gardener at \$720 per annum, making a total salary list for the year of \$42,350 to be taken out of a salary appropriation of \$52,750.

This will leave the Normal School trustees \$10,400 surplus this year, and probably the same amount next year, which will have to be returned to the State as unused.

The Board of Education of Los Angeles will pay into the Normal School salary fund this year salary for one principal of training school at \$105 per month; salary of four critic teachers in training school at \$72.50 per month; salary of assistant in kindergarten, \$275 per year, making a total of \$4220. This money will be paid on the basis of a nine months' school term, such as has been decided upon for the public schools.

The amounts given, so far as the Normal School salary list is concerned, are absolute with one exception, namely, the amount in the total given as paid to graduating pupils for work in the training school.

The stipend is fixed at \$20 per month, actual service for this work and it is probable the expenditure will not reach the estimate given.

So Los Angeles will pay to the State during the coming nine months, through the trustees of the Normal School here, \$4220 on account of teachers' salaries while there will be \$1040 in the Normal School salary fund lying idle.

There is no question but what the money the city will pay the Normal School will be well expended. Everybody admits that, but it does seem hard that this money should go where it is not really needed when there is collected for the very same purpose, ready to be used.

The money that the city of Los Angeles pays the Normal School is used entirely in the kindergarten, the training department, where the State pays but \$375 for ten months' service of the same teacher. This on its face looks to be an injustice, but it is not, because the department is free to tuition being charged, as is customary in other normal schools, and the people of Los Angeles have free access to the instruction. No pains have been spared to secure the best instructors in kindergarten work the country affords.

This year Miss Florence Lawson will be the directress of the department occupied by two assistants. It is admitted that the two ladies stand high in their profession. The trustees of the Normal School have applications for nearly half a million pupils in the kindergarten department than they can provide for this year.

It is the same with the training school, which is free to eligible pupils. There are far more applicants than can be cared for. The corps of teachers is an excellent one and the work done by them in the past is evidence beyond dispute of their fitness for the places they hold.

"We are in nowise to blame for the surplus salary fund," said Trustee Percy E. Wilson of the Normal School board yesterday. "We asked for much less money than was granted us on salaries, but at the same time asked for much more for care of grounds, which includes improvements, than was given us."

"If we could take the surplus of the salary fund this year, move and remodel the gymnasium building, build larger rooms for the kindergarten and training-school departments, then we could not only accommodate all the applicants for instruction, but could use, in so doing, the salary surplus."

"How we can help out the city public schools, if at all, I don't know. It is true we do not need the city's \$4000, with our present appropriation, but I do not see my way clear to giving it back. The surplus from the salary fund allotted to us will have to be returned to the State. We cannot use it for any other purpose than salaries, and we have no room for more pupils, and hence no need of more teachers. We could use more teachers to good advantage had we the room to provide for pupils."

"It is a matter of sincere regret with me," concluded Mr. Wilson, "that our city public schools should be in any way, to the slightest degree, hampered in their work, if they will be by this scarcity of money. Our schools are our boast and pride, and have done more to bring settlers to Los Angeles city and county than all else save the weather, and they should be helped in every possible way."

Autumn Millinery..

You must go by the calendar and not by the weather.

New early Autumn Birds, Flowers and Feathers.

Between-season straw Hats and early Autumn felt Hats.

Everything New, New, NEW.

Choice styles being opened every day.

Our prices are low, as usual.

Lud Zobel & Co.

The Wonder Millinery,

219 S. Spring St.

We are not retiring from business. In order to quickly obtain the funds to purchase a retiring partner's interest we are selling at WHOLESALE COST PRICE for a short period.

Rings at \$2.50...

The rings we advertised yesterday are such exceptional value that your attention is called to them again today.

Clusters and Marquise of solid gold in a large variety of settings—now \$2.50 instead of \$4.00 to \$7.00 each—Wholesale Cost Price.

LISSNER & CO.

Jewelers, Silversmiths, Opticians.

235 S. Spring St.

JOE POHEIM, THE TAILOR

Makes the best fitting clothes at 25 per cent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast. See Prices:

PANTS TO ORDER	SUITS TO ORDER
\$3.50	\$10.00
4.50	13.50
5.00	15.50
6.00	17.50
7.00	20.00
8.00	25.00
9.00	30.00

The firm of JOE POHEIM is the largest in the United States. Rates for self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free.

201 and 203 Montgomery St., cor. Bush, 844 & 846 Market St., 1100 & 1112 Market St. BAY FRANCHISE. 460 Fourth St., Oakland. 603 & 605 E. St., Sacramento. 143 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg Co

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL. Commercial street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARING

100 kinds of good Shoes

Cut to Make Every a pair a Bargain

THE CITY OF PARIS INSOLVENT STOCK

This will be the last week of this sale. Don't wait for the last hour, but do your choosing early. There will be a crush on Saturday.

THE M. A. JORDAN BANKRUPT MILLINERY STOCKS

Continue to attract their well-deserved interest. Each hour witnesses new price reductions—"Ten cents on the dollar" for some of the things brings many a wise shopper here. But there's plenty left for all comers. Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Hats, Ribbons, Velvets, Crepes, Ornaments, Flowers, Laces, Toilet Preparations, Manicuring Articles, Hair Ornaments, Feathers. Hair Goods of all kinds are included in the lots.

Extra Wash Goods Offer.

Organdies, Dimities, Printed Dotted Swisses, Lappets, that we have sold regularly for 25c to 50c a yard, your choice today for. **12c**

City of Paris Colored Dress Goods.

This special lot for today contains all-wool serges, mohair serges, broadcloth mohairs and fancy checks, worth 50c a yard; at **19c**

An assortment of all-wool serges, illuminated serges, fancy checks, broadcloths, etc., good 75c values; at **39c**

City of Paris Black Goods.

Brocade mohairs in many different patterns, all of the latest styles and of good quality, regular 45c to 75c values; at **23c**

M. A. Jordan Millinery Velvets.

We call your special attention to these velvets from the M. A. Jordan bankrupt millinery stock which have been moved into the dress goods section.

Light, medium and dark colored velvets, which sold at from \$1.00 to \$2.50; for **40c**

Various kinds and colors of the finest grades, which sold at from \$2.25 to \$3.50; for **75c**

City of Paris Carriage Shades.

Black gloria carriage shades, good strong frames and joints, variety of handles, and systematic guidance, good 55c values; at **25c**

Greater People's Store

A. Hamburger & Sons

Greater People's Store

YOUR BOY

Needs thoughtful, sympathetic guidance and systematic training. The Los Angeles Military Academy offers him every advantage.

School Reopens Sept. 8. Write for Catalogue. Address: W. R. Wheat, Lessee and Mgr., P.O. Box 100, City.

WATERMAN'S SHOE STORE, 123 South Spring St.

To provide for increased business DR. FOO & WING have moved to 903 S. Olive St., southwest corner of 9th and Olive. Commodious apartments especially prepared for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Old friends welcome. Every attention paid to inquiries. Treatise of 30,000 words mailed free.

DR. FOO YUEN and **DR. LI WING**

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

special attention paid to embalming and shipping bodies. Phone main 612. DEXTER SAMSON, 235 S. Spring street.

The Boston Optical Co. 228 W. Second St., KYTE & GRANICHER

Eye Troubles... Frequently exist without knowledge of the person directly concerned, we can soon tell whether or not you need glasses. No charge for the telling.

Last Week of the Sale.....

Shoes

100 kinds of good Shoes

Cut to Make Every a pair a Bargain

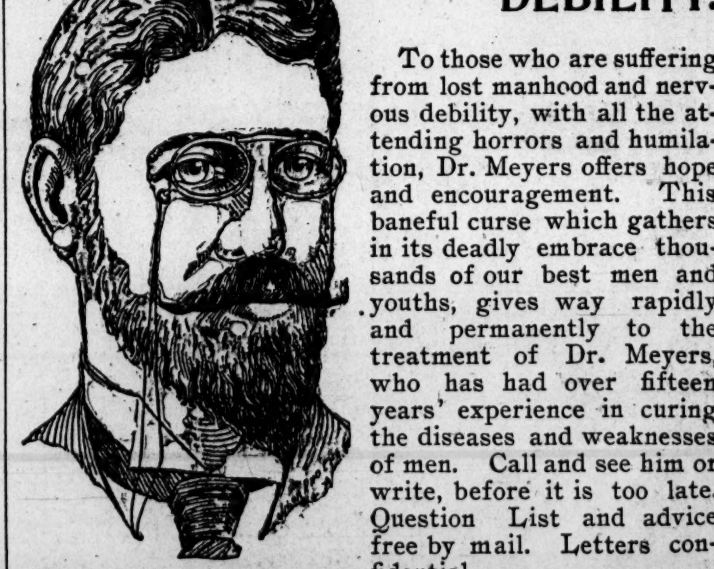
W.E. Cummings

The SHOE Man 110 SOUTH SPRING ST. L.A.

Misses' Tan Goat Oxford Ties, an excellent school shoe; regular price \$1.50, now **75c**

The Great Specialist Who Has Had More Than Fifteen Years' Successful Practice.

No Pay Till Cured. NERVOUS DEBILITY.



DR. MEYERS All Private Diseases Cured

Consultation and Advice Free.

Dr. Meyers is the Specialist for Men for the English and German Expert Specialists.

Private entrance 412, Byrne Building, Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours 9 to 4 daily; Sunday 9 to 11; Evening 7 to 8

Children's Tan Goat, Lace and Canvas Button, extra good service; regular price 90c, now **60c**

Ladies' Oxfords A broken lot in small sizes; regular price up to \$3, now **\$1.00**

Southern Ties L.V. heel, finest Vici Kid, opera or narrow square toe; regular price \$3, now **\$2.50**

SEE SHOES For **50c**

SEE SHOES For **75c**

SEE SHOES For **\$1.00**

SEE SHOES For **\$1.25**

SEE SHOES For **\$1.50**

Boys' Tan Goat Bal, now round toe, solid as a rock, good style and color; regular price \$3, now **\$1.25**